This is a companion picture to the paper on Jules Simon extracted from to rid him of the responsibility of sitting-room. the London World and republished surrender. This wound, it has been The Marechale is a very busy and in our last number. A more com- often said, was not the least of Mar- a very devout lady. She is to be plete contrast could not be presented than that of these two political an- judgment on De MacMahon's part | the Bishop of Versailles a mitre entagonists in the political arena- in the Franco-German war; and he compassed by a river of diamonds arrived at maturity, entered the Jules Simon the man of intellect, is fortunate in this, that his counfor his "silver wedding," the anni-Marshal MacMahon the man of will. Next week we propose to conduct ern Bayard, and the "honest sol- are very wicked about this and the giving us the August glut of worms), our readers on a similar visit to M. dier;" while they cover his com-Adolphe Thiers, the litterateur of rades of the fatal campaign with three generations, the statesman of ral officers with the damning title two, late President of the French of capitulards. Not that the Mar- for a Frenchman, is in their hands republic and possible future incum- shal has escaped all the Republican also. Hence all kinds of mischief bent of the same office at no future mud. M. Jules Simon covered him may be expected at any moment. period, spite of his four-score years. bune in November 1873; but the ex-But then it is never prudent to pre- ploit has not hindered him from ling visitors who come to the sudict anything of the French nation, reaching the Ministry of the Interior perbly tapestried antechamber beof which it has been said that "noth- with the presidency of the Council. ing is certain but the unexpected." [It should be stated that this sketch and this because he is no talker, no ries below, deepen the Republican

dexterous talkers of the he has quietly held his own. The lawyer turned politician—a human animal of the most formidable and to the last day of his septemate.

It is true that the atmosphere ferocious instincts, with the eye of his vulnerable point in vain. Torrentaof fervidoratory make no mark upon him. Voluminous reports, inended to bear down his decision and to force him into a new path, move him not. The De Broglies Buffets, Dufaures, Periers, D'Audifabout him, invented troubles and difficulties, made and unmade combinations, and shown him his country on the edge of a precipice, and e has confounded them one and all. The new President of the Council ways ready to act boldly, but never aunch Conservative, encompassed satisfactory President of a Republic. The gentlemen of the Droits de by many names much more offencresses, and says here and there his signe France has given him, and intends to be faithful to it.

gotten. It is the speech of a genstorm and call one another bad Centre groups, gathered in hole-and-corner assembly rooms. Poor M. his guests find material enough for conversation in their surroundings. Thiers gave himself infinite trouble, talking, writing, and receiving from daybreak till bedtime, when he was panting secretary toiled after him in | Louis-Sixteenth ornamentation, its vain. The Marshal, on the contrary, is quite content with the business of lights. But it is interesting chiefly which comes to him in the course of | because it leads to the historic corthe day. He never goes out to seek ners of the palace. Beyond is the it is for a gallop, a military inspec-

When the Marshal goes abroad tion, or a day's shooting. The sporting propensities of the the great captain's bed stood. Chap-Marshal exasperate the ex-Presi- lin has painted some charming bits dent, who observes, with a sneer, -where charming bits are generally that when he governed France he wasted-over the lofty doors. found no time for the sports of the field. The difference between the men is fundamental. The Marshal is a man of military tastes and instincts, and he is a born country gen- hopes ere long to seat himself. His died in possession of all his faculties. tleman. When he is not reviewing first proposition may be to remove troops, inspecting forts, watching thelmedallions of Victor Emmanuel, artillery practice at Vincennes, ex- Queen Victoria, the Emperor of amining some new engine of war, Austria, and other personages base or discussing an improved cartridge, enough to wear crowns, from the he likes to take a day's shooting walls. But there are people who bet way. He will set out in the early Elysee, he will be a rank Orleanist. morning, with his son or some other companion, or often alone, dressed through the aides-de-camp cabinet, not after the fashion of the stagey furnished principally with desks, is gentlemen who are to be seen on au- the old work-room of Napoleon tumn mornings at the Nord Station, III., which he occupied from his with superb and most fantastic bags | election to the presidency of the Reand gun-cases; but in the rough public to the coup d'etat, and where the hospitality of a farm or wayside and late. It is now the anteroom to bis, and the conversation of the presidential desk has been adjusted, country in a way that puts his hum- and which is filled with books and ble entertainers at their ease. A papers, interspersed with samples of light for his pipe from the braise on war-material. It is here that the Marthe hearth will send him forth re- shal receives, sometimes through freshed for another spell over the the whole day, and transacts busirough land. On these occasions the ness with ministers, generals, and Marshal looks like an English rather | municipal authorities, giving his than a French sportsman. His face, best attention to things which he indeed, is not French, but Irish, and hardly affects to understand, and distinctly recalls the origin of his which are uncongenial to the old family. The MacMahons were Irish | soldier. Catholics of good descent, who followed the fortunes of the Stuarts, and settled and became landed pro- the bed of kings, before M. Thiers prictors, where the Marshal was slept under the Elysee roof. M. born, viz. at Sully (Saone et Loire), Thiers in that vast bed! In despair some sixty-eight years ago. The madame may have sung: MacMahons took kindly to the Bourbons, and the Marshal's father became a peer of France under It seems that when the Emperor Charles X., and his majesty's per- Alexander was in Paris he refused sonal friend. The Marshal, more- the royal couch as too broad and over, married into a noble family of stately for him, and had a hard mil-Legitimists. His youth was passed itary bed spread beside it; but it under hily-leaves. He was a Saint-suited his Majesty Adolphe L, with Cyrien while the elder Bourbons Gobelins tapistry around, to regale were at the Tuileries, and when he his sleepless hours. By the royal entered the army he went away for and imperial couch are the doors years of rough campaigning to that leading to the dressing-rooms. common cradle of modern French | Up the grand staircase to the exrenerals-Algeria; so that he was quisite Byzantine chapel, which the aghting in Africa while the innior architect Lacroix built for the Em-Bourbon was holding his bourgeois press in 1867. It is richly decorated court at the Tuileries. A captain of with marble and gold, and includes chasseurs at the assault of Constan- some admirable paintings of saints tine, he had carved his way-in Al- by the son of poor Madame Hortense eria always—to the rank of general | Cornu, the Emperor's

the Crimea, created grand cross of two years ago.

second corps d'armee of the Alps in 1859, on the field of Magenta, when the Emperor created him Duke of Magenta and Marshal of France.

Magenta and Marshal of France.

to carry out the reforms on which noisy games go forward together at the Emperor was bent. And lastly the jew installed in different corners dan, where he was wounded in time games is the Marechale's ordinary

calling him the loyale epee, the moddubbed him une capacite meconnue, was first published about six months ago.]—Ed. Chronicle.

politician, no violent party-man like the casaques rouges, who have schemed themselves out of the arbabillent in these stately chambers, A grand gendarme! He is no my into the senate. His aristocratic it is not the praises of the men of reasoner. He is guided by habit, and monarchial sympathies have the 4th of September and their enby instinct. His far-reaching expe- whetted the edge of the weapons tourage which they sing-at least of doing much good. We believe rience has given him a sagacity in dealing with men that is based on but the rage against him that simno principle. Cast into the midst of astute politicians who have been plotting against one another all their with which he folds himself in his that, is she a Bonapartist, although Thiers and Odillon Barrot school, his sword, and stands sentinel over the wings of the eagle. They are

the Elysee is strangely unlike that in whispers, with anger in their eyes. the lynx and the tooth of the weasel of a Republican presidency. "The The Marechale is a very benevodles about the soldier, seeking sovereign people" are not of the par- lent lady, who takes real interest in ties there. The familiars of the her poor, and is an active manager place wear, one and all, the noble and correspondent, as her well-covparticule. Equerries, aides-de-camp ered desk, substantial ebony inkand secretaries are counts and mar- stand and gum-pot testify. Her sitquises. The D'Harcourts and D'Ab- ting-room is also a work-room. The sacs are not les premiers venus. The dominant piece of furniture is a subnoble faubourg and the Orleans St. stantial writing-table, fit for a busy fret-Pasquiers, Says, and Simons Honore Faubourg are the welcome Secretary of State, at which she conhave played a series of party antics of Paris to the hosts of the quarters of Paris to the hosts of the ducts the correspondence of the auold palace of the Bourbons and the vess and funds of which she is presi-Bonapartes. The whisperings in dent and patron, with a vigor althe gilded salons are not of the kind | most equal to that of an august ex-M. Gambetta or M. Louis Blanc lie, for whose dowager days this would love to hear. Yet this Elysee | magnificent suite of rooms was dewill not circumvent him. He is al- home of the Duchess de Bourbon- side the bureau are for the ecarte has seen what its present guests which husband and wife quietly to give a reason for his move. A would call the canaille within its play together, when an evening at walls. The first revolution turned home and without visitors can be by Legitimist traditions, and with deeply-rooted antipathies covering every shade of Republicanism, he every shade of Republicanism, he contrives to be, on the whole, a very walked, and ate gibellottes in the gaily to amusements, enjoys bilroyal boudoirs. Then it passed liards and his pipe with his chilthrough the hands of Murat into dren about him, and is content over Homme call him "old papa," and those of Napoleon, and here he a game at cards with his wife aftersigned his abdication, and here af- wards. The private rooms include sive; and the political advocates of terwards his nephew drew up, upon a handsome family dining-room (enall shades are prodigal of clever the same superb mosaic table (now riched with animal pieces by Desthings at the old silent soldier's ex- in the famous silver boudoir of portes) and a furthur room, the walls pense, because his store of sonorous | Marie Louise), the proclamations of | of which are broad landscapes that phrases and rounded periods is the coup d'etat. It was to have been give it wonderful air and space, small; but he continues his pro- the residence of the Empress Eugenie after the death of her lord; but ew strightforward words, just leav- fate willed it otherwise, giving it ing it to be thoroughly understood first to Casar's arch-enemy of the everywhere that he knows the con- Place Saint-Georges, and then to the home-like by the children who range

markable specimen of Marshal de upon its walls marks of its many a Scotch bonne. It is quite apart These premiums will be paid at our from the ceremonial halls below, office in Clarksville on the 1st day be remembered when all the fine speeches it has been his fate to hear under his presidency shall have vanuage in the Eagles are everywhere. The styles of under his presidency shall have vanuage in the ceremonial halfs below, where the illustrious billiard-player of November next, in good hard dollars, the contest to be decided under his presidency shall have vanuage in the Eagles are everywhere. The ished into thin air, and the names vestibule is spacious and superbly ablaze with orders, to receive his may be provided for the purpose by of the speakers shall have been for- decorated. To the left are the wait- imperial highness or his majesty. ing-rooms of aides-de-camp and vis-"It is not for me to discuss | itors, and the two great dining halls, or think. I was placed here, and The decorations are mainly of the here I shall remain. For seven First Empire. Two immense muyears I am on guard, and let no far- ral paintings by Charles Vernet re- at his cottage on Lake George. He ceur venture to play tricks about my cord two military achievements of was the eldest son of Robert Owen, sentry-box." These are the terms Murat. A reduction of the Ven- the English social reformer, and on which the hero of Magenta occu- dome column is a striking object be- with him came to the United States pies the Elysee; and smokes his tween the windows of the lesser pipe and takes a quiet hand with the Marechale in the evening, while was bullt by Napoleon III., on the the five hundred kings of France ground where the Duchess of Berry's orangery stood, and it is now names at Versailles, or dally with furnished with chairs and sofas saved the destinies of their country in Left from Saint-Cloud. When the Marand Left Centre and Right and Right | shal dines the diplomatic circle here,

If not a grand, the Elysee is a gorgeous, palace. The salon d'honneur which looks upon the garden, is ab-President of the Republic. His solutely dazzling with its rich socialist. He wrote several works, wealth of mirrors, and its hundreds Emperor's bedchamber, now a brilliant reception-room, with a dainty tapestried recess at the end, where confined in an Indiana asylum. It We are by the Marshal's quarters. was thought at the time he was per-Beyond the state bedroom is the manently afflicted, but he subse council-chamber, on the red morocco chairs of which M. Gambetta quently recovered his mind and

over his own property, that of his freely that by the time the ex-Dicta- ara, broke off and fell into the river. wife, or that of a friend, and this in | tor reaches the table at which Mar. | The mass weighed nearly sixty tons his own thoroughly sportsmanlike shal de MacMahon presides in the and up to 1876 over four thousand Beyond the council-chamber and yeoman dress that means business. he toiled at affairs of state with his and was precipitated into the im-He will depend for his breakfast on friend and secretary, Mocquart, early mense chasm below. The crash eottage, and take his share of the the cabinet of the Marshal-Presi- miles, and the effect in the immedicabbage-soup, the cheese, the pain dent-the old library in which the ate neighborhood resembled the to have caused the final fall

Beyond the Marshal's work-room s his bedroom—the bedroom and and riotous conduct.

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Legion in 1852, grand of a di-Legion in 1853, in command of a di-vision of infantry under Bosquet in about her dear Prince Louis some

Errors of Youth. the Legion and senator for his part in the assault of the Malakoff; then again fighting in Kabylia in 1857, Duchess of Magenta and her family. A gentleman who suffered for years from Nervous Debility, Premature Decay, and all the effects of youthful indiscretion will, for the sake of suffering humanity, send free to all who need it, the recipe and direction for making the simple remedy by which he was cured. Sufferers wishing to profit by the advertiser's experience can do so by addressing in perfect confidence LOHN B. OGDEN 25. Coder street. and commander-in-chief of the for- They are those which the Empress essin Algeria-MacMahon's services | would have occupied had the Emand rewards were many. The crowning glory of his military carreer was won in command of the reer was won in command of the with engraved glass of elaborate de-

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I will mail (Free) the recipe for preparing

he led the army from Chalons to Se- of the room. Beyond the room of

shal de MacMahon's strokes of luck. seen at all the important church But the time has not yet come for ceremonies. The other day she gave his episcopate. Republican tongues general devotion of the Marechale to the Church. Of course she is in the hands of the Jesuits, and the Marshal, being somewhat uxorious

with a famous shower from the tri- The Marechale's strong Legitimist yond, to pay their respects to "the The radical Republicans have First Lady of the Republic," leaving equipages covered with heraldicglosoldier's cloak, keeps his hand near her ducal coronet came to her upon reduce the ravages of this pest. Let the destinies of France, immovable to the last day of his septennate.

Legitimists, with a taste for Orleanism. Of the Marshal's loyalty to It is true that the atmosphere of his late imperial master men speak

-once the Elysee Bourbon and the signed. The card-table and sofa be-

where the family take their coffee. The official home of the Marshal-President of the Republic is, in short, a stately place, but made soldier whom he dubbed marshal through it; who, by the way, are flies, only the proof must be positive and duke on the field of Magenta. given to talk English as homage to of the number killed, a report of The palace of the presidency bears their sire's descent, and who affect which each grange must make.

> OUR dispatches announce death of Robert Dale Owen, L. L. D., in 1823, when he was 19 years old. His birth-place was New Lanark, Scotland. He allied himself with the Democratic party, representing those political views in Congress it up. As a last premium, we will from 1843 to 1847. He took a prominent part in the organization of the Smithsonian Institute, and was one of the first regents. In 1853, he was appointed by President Pierce, Charge d'affaires at Naples, where he remained until 1858. Mr. Owen was a pronounced spiritualist and among them "New Views of Society," "Hints on Public Architecture" (published by the Smithsonian Institute,) "Footfalls on the Boundaries of another World," "The Wrong of Slavery and the Right of Emancipation," "Beyond the Breakers," and "Threading my "Beyond the Way." of these, "Footfalls on the Boundaries of another World" is the principal work. In 1874 or 1875 Mr. Owen became insane and was

-Nashville American. The Last of Table Rock at Ningara. A few days ago, the last of what was known as Table Rock, at Niagnames of visitors had been carved upon it. The part which fell on the 24th composed only half of the original rock, the rest having fallen in. On Saturday, Jan. 1, 1829, surface of the rock, supposed to be the size of half an acre, forming the bed of Maiden Walk, broke loose was heard for a dietance of five shock of an earthquake. The water running under the bank is supposed shock when the rock struck the water was distinctly felt three miles from the fall. Several trees that stood on the rock are now seen standing in the river as erect as when in their original places on the

Joseph Creenbrough died recently at Kirkdale jail, Scotland aged 81, and leaving property valued at \$1,250,000. He was, at the time of his death, undergoing a sentence of a year's imprisonment for disorderly

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The Marshal was deputed to represent the Convenience of the Convenience of the Marshal was deputed to represent the Marshal was deputed to represent the Marshal was deputed to represent the Convenience of the

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We have declared war against the

horn-worm, and call upon you, as

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order to test some views we had

upon the subject (one of which was

our opinion that the early worms

ground, went into the chrysalis state and emerged again a perfect

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we gave some gold premiums to the

children of our two districts for

killing tobacco flies. The result of

their exertions convinced us that

our views were correct, and the

own calculation. We have seen the

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tobacco flies, shall ride in a fine

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that we feel sure that he will pro-

vide rules for insuring a fair settle-

ment of the claims, securing equal

justice to all, and from his position

he is the proper person to act in the

article the greatest number of inser-

derstood to be an old-fashioned

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in hand at once. We have raised

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June 16, 1877-4w. June 18, 1877-1w

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